ASKS DIVORCE.

Secrecy Maintained in Court Action Against Son of Deau Millionaire.

THE MARRIAGE WAS QUIET

Society Had a Surprise When Defendant Wedded Village Beauty Who Had Been on the Stage.

It is a suit for absolute divorce that has been brought by Esther Potter Shepard against her husband, Elliot Fitch Shepard, son of the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard, and grandson on his mother's side of William H. Vanderbilt. It is the sequel of a romantic marriage which startled society five years ago. Young Mrs. Shepard was never recognized by her huspand's aristocratic relatives. Papers in the case have been sealed

and Col. Franklin Bartlett has been

appointed referee by Justice Steckler to avoid the publicity of a trial. It is known, however, that the proceeding is for absolute divorce and there is only one ground for that in this State. Mr. Shepard has entered a denial through his attorney, Frank De La Mare, of his wife's charges.

Was Badly Beaten.

In the subsequent row young Shepard chor that is tatooed on his arm.
"We shall raise the Dinky Dido," said rins in Camden, N. J.

it developed that Miss Wiggins had masted schooner the Orient.

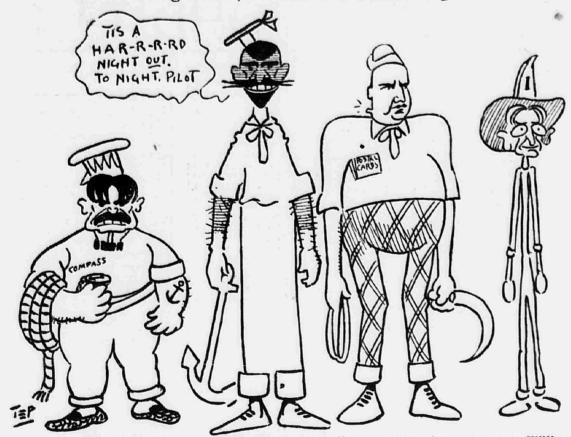
The marriage was not happy and young Potter stayed at sea until his wife obtained a divorce. On her arrival in New York she became a prominent figure in the life that centres on Broad-

JEWS ORGANIZE TO SHIELD THEMSELVES

Persecuted and Insulted in the Bergen Section of Jersey City Until Situation Has Two Bath Beach Managers Who Grown Intolerable.

SHEPARD'S WIFE WOE! WOE! THE DINKY DIDO 8,158 SICK BABIES HAS GONE TO JOIN M'GINTY.

And Now the Mermaids of Larchmont Harbor Are Regaling Them- Evening World Fund Physi- Prominent Citizen and Former selves on Cigarettes, Pickles and Scotch High-Balls.



THE CREW OF THE DINKY DIDO.

the mains'l he was filling his face in the

galley. He never washed a dish afte

in a jar he always let the spoon fall into the jar after he had eaten all the jam.

Young Shepard, as an heir to his father's wealth and his mother's share of the Vanderbilt millions, was regarded as a promising eatch in society, but ed as a promising catch in society, but before his college days were over he gave society much to gossip about. One gave society much to gossip about. One of his escapades was to take a party mariners that ever shaped a course of chorus girls from New York to New from the Marlborough to the Rossmore on Haven for a frolic in a Yale dormitory.

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Larchmont Harbor and went to the botrom dismissal for this, and he con- tom, taking all the ship's stores, conjuded his education under a tutor at sisting of five packages of cigarettes, a flarvard. At another time one of his loaf of bread, a bottle of pickles, ruests threw an armful of dishes at a case of Scotch and two cases of the eparting guest in a flat in West Thirty- best domestic carbonic water that Skip per Brown could secure. All the skip per saved was his compass and the an

was badly beaten, and the daughter of the New Haven politician was hurriedly Skipper Brown to-day, "as soon as we can make arrangements with the Mer-ritt-Chapman Wrecking Company to sxuberance word came from Philadel- send a strong man to Larchmont. It's the only way we can recover the stores." It will be remembered that Skipper Brown and his crew started out on the on one of the beauties in Rice's Dinky Dido from the foot of West actor, and if my suspicions are ever convangeline" at the Bijou. She was yacht races and went ashore at Albany bilge keels. I. Her beauty made her the belie of the village, and she was an expert in all forms of athletics. When she was fifteen years old she married Alfred Potter, first mate of his father's three- Williams art factory got far enough ahead on orders to allow the members of the firm to take a vacation.

Organization of the Crew.

Skipper Brown organized his crew as Skipper Brown organized his crew as Splinter my bowsprit if he wouldn't. Splinter my bowsprit if he wouldn't. "We were taking on ice at New Lon

trip and Skipper Brown changed his col-

"All went well," said the skipper, describing the cruise, "until we reached Narragansett Pier on the return trip. There Second Skipper La Shelle butted us into a person-a landlubber-whom he introduced as John Happy. I have strong suspicions that this person is a shine

BABIES GOT NO MONEY.

Swindled Ailing Infants. Manager John N. ("Doc") McDonough, of the Manhattan Theatre, Bath Beach, Annoyed until they can stand it no longer the Jews of the Bergen section of errsey City have organized and will incorporate an association for their protection.

They say that for the last three years it has been unsafe for any member of a Jewish family to leave home, because of the attitude of neighbors. It is charged that their wives were insulted, their children beaten and stones thrown through the windows of their residences.

The association will employ private detectives to secure evidence against those who attack or annoy Hebrew families.

Police Captain McKaig, of the Communipaw avenue station, has issued instruction to the patroimen to arrest on sight any one who in any way annoys or attacks any of the Jewish families in that section.

SAVED BY FUND.

cians Report Many Cases of Illness Which They Have Treated.

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The Chief of Staff of the physicians attached to The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund makes the following report of work done by his doctors during the week ending Aug. 9:

Houses visited...... 381 Families visited...........5,292

This makes a total thus far for the present season of 3,634 houses visited, 48,043 families visited and 8,158 sick babies treated.

The fact that nearly 10,000 sick bables have been treated since June shows how grand a life-saving work the Fund is carrying on, and how great a need there is for such work.

Money is needed to increase the scop and influence of the Fund and to save still more little lives. Each contribution, no matter how small, helps or

Among the many big-hearted boys and girls who have befriended the Fund are the children spending the summe at the Mansion House, Tannersville, N Y. They gave an entertainment for the sick babies, with the aid of Miss Hen rietta Markstein, the well-known planist, and realized \$13.80.

Josephine Kennel, of No. 77 Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights, assisted by Veronica Fallon, gave a unique "lemonade party" and raised \$5.77 for the fund ntributions to the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of The World, Pulitzer Building, New

THE CONTRIBUTORS.

Many Little Folks Help the Sum-

mer Charity. A most enjoyable entertainment was held at the Mansion House, Tanner ville, N. Y., on Satorday evening. Aug. 9, the children acting as entertainers. At the conclusion of the entertainment the audience was asked to contribute toward some worthy charity, the children voting their preference. The vote was overwheimingly in favor of The World's Sick Babies' Fund. Great credit is due Miss Henrietta Markstein, the well-known pianist, whose name and interest in chari-table works are so well known, and under whose upervision this entertainment was given. I am leased to send you \$13.80, the amount realized. P. H. LUSTIG.

J. Happy, Steersman.

Inclosed please find \$7, the proceeds of a fair held by three little girls at Belleville, N. J., for the Sick Bables' Fund. Bessie C. Schaffer, Helen M. Leighton, Neille Huil. Helen M. Leighton, Neilie Huil.

Inclosed you will find 34, the proceeds of a fair I held on my lawn. Hoping it will benefit some little one.

Prospect street, West New Brighton, S. I. Inclosed piease find 43.85 from No. 1453 Lexington ave. Inclosed you will find 42. The proceeds of a vaudeville performance given by Vera B. Koon.

Bophia Farley, Jerome P. Goodhart, Jerome Brockman, Arnold M. Goodhart, Jerome Brockman, and midsion of two cents each, at the resi-

at an admission of two cents each, at the resi-tence of Philip M. Goodhart, Bay Eleventh treet, Bath Beach, L. I.

Jim Dumps' good wife had oft been heard

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SEARCH ON FOR

County Official of Easton, Pa., Is Believed to Be in New York.

Detectives are scouring New York for Harry S. Cavanaugh, a prominent law-yer, of Easton, Pa., who was formerly prothonotary for Northampton County. Mr. Cavanaugh has disappeared and h family and friends fear something ha happened to him. He left his home Tuesday, telling his wife he was coming to New York on business and that ! would return the next day. He carri with him a small grip and an umbrei



H. S. CAVANAUGH.

He registered at the Waldorf-Astoria that evening and was assigned to Prof. James Madison Porter, of Easton, in the hotel and made an appoin to meet the professor the next morning. He did not keep the appointment. After Prof. Parker's departure Mr.

Cavanauch went to his room, and the records of the hotel show that a note was sent to his room. Shortly after recelving the note he went out, returning quite late to the hotel. He was up early the next morning and after paying his bill left the hotel without leaving an address. Prof. Parker called again that morning and was much surprised to

learn of Mr. Cavanaugh's departure.

In the room he had occupied was found the umbrella, and the hotel per ple addressed a letter to his home ad- THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE. vising him of the fact. Mr. Cavanaugh was a close persons friend of J. Herbert Ballantine, of New

ark, who failed last week, and hi friends believed that he may have in loss has affected his mind.

Dr. Edward Koch Is in New York.

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